## **OSBORNE WINS** POINT, BUT FACES BITTER ATTACK

Not Forced to Divulge Confessions of Convicts and Defies Grand Jury.

TMMORALITY CHARGE MADE IN OPEN COURT

Moreover Justice Morschauser refused to order him to testify to those confesmight be held later to compel him to do so. District Attorney Weeks has not yet decided to start contempt pro-

on the question of revealing what convicts have told him in secret is, besides Latter Class Had Violated Four his feeling that it would be a breach of confidence, his conviction that by doing so he would destroy the Mutual doing so he would destroy the Mutual Welfare League system that he has worked to build up at Auburn and Sing Sing; in fact, the entire prison reform movement that is his sole reason for wishing to be warden at Sing Sing. He is prepared to go to the United States Supreme Court if necessary to prevent the Grand Jury from forcing him to give testimony which he believes would do this.

In his attack on Warden Osborne before Justice Morschauser Mr. Fallon not only charged that he held "innumer-able affidavits" accusing Mr. Osborne of not only charged that he held "innumerable affidavits" accusing Mr. Osborne of immorality, but named the makers of several of such affidavits. He revealed the fact, also, that the warden had been asked about some of these affidavits in the Grand Jury room on Friday and had said of one of the men who made them. "He's a damned liar:" Later, Mr. Fallon said, the warden applied the same words to District Attorney Weeks. To words to District Attorney Weeks. To all Mr. Fallon's charges George Gordon Battle, who has been retained by the National Committee on Frison Reform to help Mr. Osborne, replied that it was shameful to inject them into the pro-

"These are infamous, wicked and diabolical lies." he eald, "and we will answer them in the open at the proper

"I had heard that these charges were to be made before I came here on Fri-day." he said, "and I heard then that there would be more of them. Of course there is not a word of truth in them."

After the warden had testified, it was decided in a conference among himself, Mr. Battle and Huntington W. Merchant, the warden's personal counsel, to request Mr. Fallon to file immediately with Jus-tice Morschauser all the affidavits accusthe Grand Jury minutes to date. This Mr. Fallon had said in court he would willingly do, but when asked when he willingly do, but when asked waen it would do it after the warden's forces had decided to take him at his word, injured. Judge Humphrey said he was suith Oppenheimer's stand

epiled that he couldn't say.
"Will you ask Justice Morschauser to-norrow for an order?" he was asked.
"No, I don't think so," he answered. The warden and his friends were well satisfied with the outcome of the day's proceedings, notwithstanding the very serious charges made against him. They pointed out that the warden had won at least temperarily his fight with Mr. Weeks on the question whether he should be obliged to tell the Grand Jury what convicts told him in confidence. Mr. Weeks told the warden on Friday that Weeks told the warden on Friday that unless he was willing to do that to-day the Grand Jury would not hear him. Nevertheless, the Grand Jury did hear him and will hear him again to-morrow morning, though the warden refused again to break faith with the prisoners.

### Gets In Court Record.

Mr. Osborne's friends remarked also that he had succeeded in having made a part of the court record his side of the controversy with Mr. Weeks since the ception of the Grand Jury inquiry and s reasons for keeping silent about con-ssions. This was done by filing them with Justice Morschauser in a petition that the warden be permitted to continue his testimony before the Grand Jury without telling of the confessions, and question he not decided until the close of the investigation. Even then, the warden asks that "steps be taken to obtain a judicial determination as to whether he is legally bound to answer questions as to such confidential and rivileged statements." which means that if the Judge doesn't take those steps the warden will, even if he has to go to the highest court. It was the presentation of this petition

to Justice Morschauser by Mr. Battle that brought forth Mr. Fallon's charges. After the court had decided to hold the petition in abeyance, adding that if Warden Osborne still refused to answer muestions proceedings might be begun, Mr. Fallon said:

Mr. Fallon said:
"Walden Osborne has evaded ques-tions before the Grand Jury. The war-den was asked if he knew a convict told of Connolly's accusations said 'He's a damned llar. He even called Mr. Weeks ta damned

lar' in the Grand Jury room," said Mr Fallon. "This humanitarian discharged Martin Deely, a keeper for twenty-three years, and accused Luther White, former director of prison industries, of being in the ring to break down his management. He discharged White after seeing a letter Harry Bolaski, one of the warden's ids, had stolen from White's house, but White was inefficient."
There is no need to become hysteri-

put in Justice Morschauser, but Fallon went on. have innumerable affidavits that Mr. Osborne is guity of the worst kind of immorality and shouldn't be in the

Battle was on his feet in an in-Mir. Battle was on his feet in an in-stant to object that such a personal at-tack was infamous, wicked and diaboli-cal, and Justice Morschauser agreed that the question was not of Mr. Os-horne's morals but of whether he should tell the Grand Jury of "privileged com-munications," but Mr. Fallon went on, offering to read the affidavit of Sidney L. Welsh, a prisoner at another prison, who also accuses the warden. Again Mr. Battle protested that it

he would be pleased to give them furthe

The petition contains many of the facts and allegations Mr. Osborne has made in speeches and statements since the Grand Jury began its investigation five weeks ago. Among them are that Mr. Weeks has heard only witnesses hostile to the warden; has endeavored to secure, bostile tastimony, by these testimony. secure hostile testimony by threats, promises and otherwise; that the indicting of convicts for immorality is an infrequent procedure, such cases having been regarded as matters of internal discipline, and that morality at Sing Sing is far higher than under the warden's predecessor.

predecessor.

It is not likely that the Grand Jury will visit Sing Sing until the inquiry is completed, if at all. Justice Morschauser said yesterday that he thought it would be foolish for them to do so until then, as "nothing might come of the inquiry anyway."

The other witnesses before the Grand White Plans, N. Y. Dec. 13.—Although bitterly attacked on the charge
of gross immorality and unfitness to
govern Sing Sing prison in open court
by Assistant District Attorney Fallon,
Warden Osborne went again before the
Grand Jury to-day and again refused to
divulge the confessions of convicts,
with the warden again testifying.

# FINED; 27 WARNED

Miles an Hour Round Corner Rule.

Forty-nine automobilists were ar-raigned in the Yorkville Court before Magistrate Frothingham yesterday for speed violations on Fifth avenue Sun-day. Twenty were fined \$25 or sen-tenced to two days in the city prison. One man, William Kennedy 4f 623 One man, William Kennedy 4f 623
Courtlandt avenue, the Bronx, was fined \$100 or sentenced to five days on his fourth conviction. Max Gold of 288
Second street was fined \$75 for his second offence.

The regulation limiting the speed of automobiles turning corners to four miles an hour is being rigidly enforced by the motorcycle squad and Patrolmen Mott and Lynch of Traffic C summoned twenty-saven wich large.

twenty-seven violators. Magistrate Frothingham suspended sentence or them with a reprimand. During the pas Magistrate week there have been nearly 200 violaors of this little known ordinance summoned, but in all cases Magistrate Frothingham has suspended sentence. Frederick Schmidt, 40, a doctor living

at 322 East Fifty-third street, was ar-rested on last Thursday night by Mounted Policeman Fine of the Arsenal Mounted Policeman Fine of the Arsenal station, Central Park, and charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. When arraigned, before Magistrate Cobb in the men's night court Schmidt was, in the Magistrate's optnion, too it. Thad heard that these charges were the formed in fact, he smiled. The part of the these charges were trate Frothingham held Schmidt in \$500 ball for Special Sessions.

## 30 DAYS FOR AUTOIST.

ing Child He Injured.

Jacob Oppenhelmer, 58, of 9 Patcher fr. Pallon to file immediately with Jus-ice Morschauser all the affidavits accurs of running an automobile which on Au-ning else, and also a full transcript of three years old, and then speeding away and leaving the child in the street, was sentenced to thirty days in jail yester-day by Judge Humphrey in the Queens County Court. The child was slightly

pressed with Oppenheimer's standing. orrow for an order?" he was asked.
"No, I don't think so," he answered.
The warden and his friends were well allow the offence to go unpunished.

Fate Plays Prank in Case o Mrs. Merrill, Formerly of Montelair.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Marion C. Merrill of Hasbrouck Heights, who with her husband, Jack Merrill, once was well known in Montelair, was placed on trial before Judge Seufert and a jury in Hackensack this morning on a

Thus far, the evidence given by three witnesses who were her friends, showed that fires in two separate parts of her home were discovered within two minutes after she left in an automobile for

Hearing that Mrs. Merrill expected to

spend the week end in Montclair, Super-visor of Schools J. E. Thompson invited her to accompany him and Mrs. Thomp-son in their car. Mrs. Madeline C. Davies, wife of the rector of the church of St. John the Divine, and Mrs. Mary E. McDonald, waved to Mrs. Merrill as she passed them in the Thompson auto-mobile. Before the car was out of sight they saw smoke coming from the Mer-rill home and gave the alarm. The fire occurred about 5:10 o'clock on occurred about 5:10 o clock on the evening of September 11. Mrs. Merrill was arrested in Montclair at the home of Bernard J. Richardson of 292 Clairmont avenue, early the next day. She had spent only a few hours in the Hackensack jail when released under \$3,000 bail. Councilman Robert J. Geddes, who responded to the alarm of fire, testified that conditions in the Merrill home were so suspicious that he ordered the police to take charge and send word to Prose cutor Huckin's office. He said he found that eight distinct fires had been started in different parts of the house and that

erosene oil had been used extensively.

During the afternoon of the fire Mrs.

terrill left her cat with one of the neighbors, her violin with another, some silverware with another and other arti-

## ent of Prisons John B. Riley that any confessions made by immates to the league court should be regarded as TWO BIG STORMS HIT CITY, CRIPPLING TRAFFIC; strictly confidential. JUDGE DENOUNCES RAIL AND WIRE SERVICE SUFFERS FOR MILES KISSING KETCHUMS NAMES RIVAL TOO



The first snow blockade of the winter in Broadway. Surface cars held up at Thirty-fourth street by stalled trucks and delivery

Continued from First Page and Reade street, and there was

year there were 1,000 persons in the lodging house. Those who were taken in last night presented a sorry spectacle. Their clothes were soaking wet. Steam-Their clothes were soaking wet. Steaming bowls of soup were given to them and they were made warm and dry before they went through the usual forfore they went through the usual forwas cut off for several hours. The local division of the New York

New Haven and Hartford Railroad had one of the worst tleups since its electrifi-cation. Shortly after 5 o'clock trouble manifested itself with the power because of fallen wires. At 6:20 power was shut off altogether. Locomotives were summoned from Stamford and Harlem, but at 11 o'clock last night the last train to come through over the main line was the Knickerbocker Express from Necton day here was the Necton of manifested itself with the power because

an hour late on its through trains, and | 856 Broome street,

INSISTS DAUGHTER

WAS AUTO VICTIM

Gibson Scouts Theory of Police

and Coroner She Com-

mitted Suicide.

Contradicting police and Coroner,

William H. Gibson insisted yesterday on

the Pennsylvania officials said that its service was only half an hour behind time.

At Port Morris, N. J., beyond Lake Hopatcong, the snow was five feet deep in spots on the Lackawanna railroad.

Word was received by the officials of the New York, Susquehanna and Western that four feet of snow lay on the tracks at Beaver Lake, Pa., while in cuts it had drifted eight and five and police signal system wires in this city fell to-night. Trolley service throughout Passaic county was crippled. The snow was a foot deep at midnight and a forty mile gale was blowing.

1 DEAD IN QUAKER CITY.

1 DEAD IN QUAKER CITY.

as a result these were greatly congested.

Policemen were required to work an hour overtime in relieving the jam.

City Island last night was isolated by

Telegraph service on both the Postal and was injured. and bruised.
Margaret Carr, 15, slipped in the slush

beating her way along the Long Island shore against a strong wind.

Signals of distress were sent up and the coast guard crew of the Fire Island delayed by the heavy snowfall. station rushed to her ald, but a motor boat hauled her off before the guards could do anything. The schooner was MIDDLETOWN SNOWED IN

towed into the inlet.

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 13.—The storm crippled the entire trolley service and has tied up much of the railroad service here. From all sections of the

train to oppennemer's standing, to wing to many accidents due to line was the Knickerbocker Express from the level of the complete open two may give way.

N TRIAL FOR ARSON;

ACCUSED BY FRIENDS

The New York Central service was delayed by snow and sleet for from twenty minutes for local trains to two hours for through trains. The Long and localing of grain ceased entirely during the storm, as grain cannot be safely difficulties.

The Jersey railroads were also from Pairolman Conway of the Elizabeth ers held an indigation meeting to plant an every minute service was student drop in temperature to freeze suddent drop in temperature to freeze two dwn and the town was in dark-during the clear from the curve late.

Trolley lines betwee here and New Rochele and Nomit verion stopped to the temperature to freeze two dwn and the town was in dark-during to late.

The Levert late.

Trolley lines betwee the count from temperature to freeze two manufacture and Nomit familiation in the suddent drop in temperature to fr

of snow ploughs and scrapers.

City Island list night was isolated by the storm and its inhabitants temporarily anowbound. All communication by telephone was cut off and the electric light wires were down.

The Union Railway Company, operating the surface cars in The Bona, was greatly hampered by the snow, but thirty electric sweepers were at work last night trying to clear the tracks and were helping a great deal to keep the cars moving.

Social economists will be able to learn from the Municipal Lodging House figures that unemployment conditions here after than a year ago, as only 47 men, 47 women and 18 children were admitted last night. At this time last year, there were a twork was the case over important lines for interval and the single transport of the stand and speaking impressively he several serious accidents, disturbances to street traffic and considerable damage to overhead wires throughout the city and the summing of the stand and speaking impressively he several serious accidents, disturbances to street traffic and considerable damage to overhead wires throughout the city and the summing of the stand and speaking impressively he said: "Maddame, I ask you not only ask and untomote the stand and speaking impressively he several serious accidents, disturbances to street traffic and considerable damage to overhead wires throughout the city and the district between here and New Haven last single traffic and considerable damage to overhead wires throughout the city and the district between here and New Haven last services as a substant and the summing of the stand and

wires are down. The Westchester and fall was two feet deep, with no sign of puckered up her lips and emitted a series Boston road gave poor service to-night cessation. Telephone service was almost of violent smacks.] I never did get the though the freight congestion was bad before the storm and doubly so yesterday. Of course if the storm continues for a day or two more and there is a but trains usually were late.

and indications were that it will be completely interrupted and wires broke under pressure of the leavy snow.

Trolley traffic on the table because their kissing upset me so. I cause their kissing upset me so. I will be the potatoes and then tried to but trains usually were late. urban lines became completely blocked and several cars, half hidden in the no more attention to me than if I wasn't snow, were abandoned.

the New Haven road is struggling with one of the worst ticups its history. More than 500 persons work at Market in the history. twenty minutes to two hours late in delivering passenger trains. The Eric relivering passenger trains. The Eric relivering passenger trains. The Eric relegisted a heavy snowfall up State which
had disrupted through train service
badly. The Lackawanna averaged about

The Eric relegisted in demission about the failure of the Yonkers

Hallroad Company, the local street railtaken to the Hudson street hospital, and way corporation, to keep its cars runbadly. The Lackawanna averaged about

The Eric relegisted in defrom the west since 5 o'clock, and only
the first time, but after that I

The first

# THREE, TRAPPED, DIE HELD AS A SWINDLER

Little Girl of 5 Are

DOCTORS BEAR HIM OUT ant happens in New York—something MANY pleasant that is outside the realm of weddings, picnics and accidents to bill collectors. Take bread lines, for in-

daughter. Jeannette Bartram Gibson, street, next door to Foley the florist. It was killed on Friday night by an auto-the bread line will start just the same, mobile, the driver of which rushed away, and all because of the charitable inand not by jumping from the roof of clinations of a great many readers of the apartment house at 361 Lafayette THE SUN, who last winter so far overavenue, Brooklyn, where the Gibsons that a considerable balance was left. subscribed THE SUN's bread line fund There was misery on the Bowery yes-To this insistence Mr. Gibson added the statement that the suicide theory was evolved after the police learned that the "murder" car had been driven by

The telephone company reported its

most serious damage to have been Westchester county and Connection

where many lines were cut off completely

wich, Conn., suffered a like fate. What

falled as the New Haven supplies the

present danger of a food shortage, al-though the freight congestion was bad before the storm and doubly so yester-

DESTITUTE TO GET

stance.

FREE BREAD TO-DAY

Visiting Depot in Hope

of Getting Relief.

lief in any motive or desire that would could be found. impel the giri, his only child, to commit If there is less poverty and fewer un-If there is less poverty and fewer unemployed in New York this winter than fifth floors. Almost instantly the buildthere were last, as seems pretty certain, ing filled with smoke and soon the Courts Building. He ran up the steps

Weish, a prisoner at another prison, who also accuses the warden.

Again Mr. Battle protested that it cas "grossly unfair" to publish the affitavits until the warden had a right to 
unswer them, and Justice Morschauser 
cold Mr. Fallon to tell the Grand Jury 
answer questions about confessions."

"Has Mr. Osborne the right to refuse 
to answer questions about confessions."

"I refuse to answer," said the Justice 
Smills.

In his patition Mt. Osborne, in reviewing his side of the case, reminds Justice 
Morschauser that when the Mutual Weilare count was first established at 
Auburn two years and it was "with the 
American flag.

Siberia NOW OCEAN LINER.

Will Carry U. S. Flag for Atlantic 
Transport Company.

Will Carry U. S. Flag for Atlantic 
Transport Line's steamthe insists.

Dennis Deegan told the police two 
days after the death of the young woman 
the story that brought about Coroner 
Wagner's investigation, with its preliminary verdict of suicide, and caused 
the police to abandon their search for 
the Strait of Magellan and coaling ports, 
and will go into the International Merand Will Company, arrived vesthe Strait of Magellan and coaling ports, 
and will go into the International Mertage of the Strait of Magellan and coaling ports, 
and will go into the International Mertage of Magellan and coaling ports, 
and will go into the International Mertage of Magellan and coaling ports, 
and will go into the International Mertage from San Francisco by way of 
the Strait of Magellan and coaling ports, 
and will go into the International Mertage from San Francisco in 
former Pacific Mail company to a 
predict Mail Company, arrived vesthe police to abandon their search for 
the police to abandon their search for 
the Strait of Sugeria the bound of the police two 
days after the death of the young woman 
the story that brought about Coroner 
Wagner's investigation, with its preliminary verdict of suicide, and caused 
the police to abandon their search for 
the Strait of Magellan and coa

## IN BURNING FLATS OF DISTRESSED WIVES Some of the Hungry Already Woman and Infant Son and

Victims.

was only a "one alarm blaze," but many strong hearted policemen and firemen lived hours during the thirty minutes that the fire lasted. The dead were:

DIAMONDSTEIN, LILLIAN, five-year-old daughter of lease Diamondstein, a grocer on the ground floor.
LICHOWITZ, MRE. REHECCA, 21.
LIEBOWITZ, ISIDORE, 5, son of Mrs.
Liebowitz.

"some high official." It appears, however, that Mr. Gibson's principal reason
for this belief is a negative one—disbefor this belief is a negative one—disbeseemed to ask where food and warmth

All but the heads of the sixteen famiturned into a quivering interrogation,
seemed to ask where food and warmth shaft and mushroomed at the fourth and silverware with another and other articles elsewhere, and each neighbor testified that Mrs. Merrill had said she was going away for the week end and was afraid of burglars and fire. Mrs. Merrill sept her two little daughters to New York early Saturday morning.

Mrs. Thompson testified that during the trip to Montclair Mrs. Merrill had no reacon to kill dexpressed a fear of burglars and fires. Mrs. Thompson testified that during the trip to Montclair Mrs. Merrill lived, said in my means. I denied her nothing and did everything in my power to house where Mrs. Merrill lived, said that when she called for the rent on August 20 Mrs. Merrill lived, said that when she called for the rent on August 20 Mrs. Merrill lived, said that when she called for the rent on August 20 Mrs. Merrill lived, said the kirl was struck by a small black the girl, he did hear her scream, thus to make her happy.

SIBERIA NOW OCEAN LINER.

SIBERIA NOW OCEAN LINER.

where they found Mrs. Liebowitz unconscious from smoke. They carried her to the street. A few minutes later she died, although an effort was made to save her life with a pulmotor. Firemen found Mrs. Liebowitz's son on the landing at the fifth floor and near him was Lillian Diamondstein. Both were dead. The boy was terribly burned. The girl was suffocated by

smoke.
Firemen said the blase started in the cellar, probably in rubbish, and that the dumbwaiter acted as a five, drawing the flames with great rapidity to the upper floors.

The damage to the building and furniture was estimated at \$5,000

Method Was to Report Husband Arrested and Then Take Money for Bail.

A mean way of making a dishonest OTHERS ESCAPE living was disclosed yesterday by the Charles W. Hawthorne Gets \$1,000 transfer from Ampere, N. J., to Police Headquarters of a young man calling himself Thomas Murphy, to await trial will their lives yesterday afternoon in a fire for grand larceny in the second degree building at 189 East 110th street, be-building at 189 East 110th street, be-la \$350 pair of diamond earrings from Mrs. Rose Levy of 155 Ross street, Brooklyn. Several other women who lost Jewelry or money, and picked out Murphy's picture in the rogues' gallery as that of the young man they suspected of victimizing them, will take a look at Murphy today. of victimizing them, will take a look at Murphy to-day. On December 7 a man identified in

the pictures as Murphy went to the home of Mrs. Levy and told her, the police say, that her husband, Louis Levy, had been arrested, which wasn't true. He led Mrs. Levy to believe that the and other friends he and the friends he had a the fr All but the heads of the sixteen families were in their rooms at 4:30 o'clock when flames shot from the cellar, where they originated, up the dumbwaiter they originated, up the dumbwaiter and numbercomed at the fourth and the flame of the sixteen flame of the s



Altman Award and Medal. The jury of awards has decided upo the prize winners in the winter exhibi-tion of the National Academy of Design the truth of the first report that his be started this afternoon at 2 Prince in an old fashioned five story brick flat in connection with the alleged theft of which opens with a Varnishing Day Respective. Jeannette Bartram Gibson, street, next door to Foley the florist. It

> last are well known and have received frequent honors at art exhibitions in this city and throughout the country.

Ennedy 12 Bortlandt et **Busiest Men's Shoe Store** Money Here Goes Farthest Horsehide Shoes, \$4.85 & \$6.00

Sold by custom bootmakers at \$8 It's "Cordovan," the Smartest Leather **Russet Calf Shoes** 



Patent Leather Dancing Pumps, \$3.98 Hat Department



Silk Hats, \$3.90 and \$4.80

'My Soul Rebels Against Such Objects to Geissenbainer, Ones

ACCUSED HUSBAND

Charged With Having Two Wives.

CASE SUDDENLY AT END WIFE TOO SEEKS DIVORCE

The trial of Mrs. Ada Brown The marital troubles of George Ketchum's suit for a separation from ton Barber, nephew of the Overett P. Ketchum, lawyer and Yale William McKinley, and Mrs. graduate, came to an end before Su- La Rock Barber, which began preme Court Justice Blanchard yester- gust with a divorce suit against day after Justice Blanchard had com- ber, took a new turn yesterday mented sharply on the nature of the Barber filed an action evidence and had expressed regret that from his wife. In the ne probably the last case he will try be- he had filed a counterclaid fore his retirement on December 31 his wife with misconduct with should have been an action of that kind. persons, but the action filed va-The conclusion of the trial was hast- is an independent case in whi ened by the following remark of Jus- leges improper relations tice Blanchard: "I don't want to sit Geissenhainer. The Barbers were marring, L. J., on February 28 here hour after hour and listen to such

husband's complaint

Prior to her marriage Mr.

WIRELESS IN CHRISTMAS TRE

my soul rebels against the disclosures in this action." hainer at Mrs. Ketchum began to weep when the court made this comment and her mother, Mrs. Ada Denyce Brown, went Mrs. Barber, in her su o her aid with smelling salts. Later, when Ketchum was expressing his dis- Mary Singleton ike of the "soul kisses" his wife gave July 8 ilm, the court said: "If you didn't like J. , why didn't you stop it?" Ketchum ground replied that he thought at the time they

Reconciliation Is Impossible.

testimony. It is abhorrent to me and

Testimony," Asserts Jus-

tice Blanchard.

At the conclusion of the trial, before announcing that the attorneys could have two weeks in which to submit briefs, Justice Blanchard said: "This case never should have come to trial. It should have been settled out of court. If I had known what the testimony was Lillian Cornwall Knight. It should have been settled out of court.

If I had known what the testimony was to be I shouldn't have sat here."

George W. Whiteside, attorney for Mrs. Ketchum, and Abraham Levy, counsel for Ketchum, both said that they had done their best to bring about a settlement out of court and Justice Blanchard said he exonerated them fully. "But I spartments with Mrs. said he exonerated them fully. "But I repeat that it never should have been heard in public," he added.

Mr. Levy then called the plaintiff to The second

The death reported was that of Vincenzo Quaraerto. He was struck by a southbound New York express train near the Philadelphia and Reading Rallway's Huntingdon street station, where he was shovelling snow.

Street car traffic and train service on suburban lines of the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia and Reading railroads were delayed by the heavy snowfall.

called in behalf of Ketchum. She said that although she wus employed as Ketchum's housekeeper when he was Ketchum's housekeeper when he was living there with a Mrs. Kelly, her experiences while Mrs. Ketchum and her mother were in the house shocked her. Mrs. Wilson, who used to be house-pleaded not guilty and the process of the Pennsylvania and Ketchum brought Miss Brown and her mother to the house for dinner three weeks before their marriage. She gave this description of the dinner the second this description of the dinner the second time Miss Brown was at the house: "I served the soup and then the roast duck. When I came up from the kitche ting close together. I could never get the way they were kissing, Judge were doing it like this. [Here she

"Do you think the kisses were im-proper?" asked Mr. Levy. "Certainly they were," replied Mrs. ilson. "I seen kissing in my time, but not that kind. I have been taught that

Yes, the first time, but after that I then hurry back to the kitchen and stay until they called for the next. Mr. Ketchum would pick up an olive and try to eat it, but Mrs. Ketchum would put her arm sround his neck and cheat him out of the olive by kissing and kissing him. He couldn't eat anything. It's a wonder they didn't both starve."

Walston Hill Brown is preside league.

"Didn't you know that this house you were living in was disreputable?" asked Justice Blanchard, referring to the fact hat Ketchum and Mrs. Kelly lived in the house as man and wife.

"No, I thought she was his wife."

Ketchum admitted on cross-examina-tion yesterday that he had been named as corespondent when Mrs. Kelly's hushand got a divorce and said that he had 200 pictures of her hanging in his room.

ACADEMY GIVES PRIZES.

Carnegie prize. \$500. to Paul Dougherty. N. A.; Thomas R. Proctor prize. \$200. to Cecilia Beaux. N. A.; Altman prize. \$1.000. and the Isidor medal. to Charles W. Hawthorne, N. A.; second Altman prize. \$500. to Daniel Garber. N. A.; Helen Foster Barnet prize, \$200. All of these prize winners except the

> Fast colors. All wool fabrics. Moderate prices. Winter overcoats and suits for men and boys.

> > Useful - attractive unusual.

Christmas gifts for the and boys from a man's store Everything from house slippers and smoking jackets

to silk hats and fitted travel ing bags. Leather and metal novel

We haven't made much

We want you to judge ou

clothing to-day by precise

the same standards we've

noise about it, but

always maintained.

rainproofed coats. Arctics, rubbers

"Scotch Mist" (

ROGERS PEET COMPAN

Corners